

# THE GAZETTE

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SIX PAGES

## I.S.S. Secretary Here On Western Tour

### Council Notes

The last Council meeting was a model of efficient student government. Members sat down before an impressive and important agenda which they handled with the utmost of dispatch and the minimum of bickering.

Constitutional amendments were the most important items dealt with at the meeting. It was decided that the Golden Key Society Constitution should undergo radical change. It seems that this organization has not been taken seriously by some sections of the student body. Report was made of a law student who bet five dollars he could get nominated for the Society last year—and he did! A committee was appointed to draft the necessary constitutional revision.

Budget meetings also received quite a beating. Although everyone expressed satisfaction that a quorum had turned out at Friday's meeting, there was evident dissatisfaction about the whole budget set-up.

One Council member reported overhearing a post-budget remark to the effect that our President should be known as "Mike 'Casey Jones' O'Byrne, the greatest railroad chuffer ever to pull the throttle on a budget engine." After this Mike's efforts to maintain order and expedite business were frequently greeted with a "Toot-toot!"

After some discussion, it was decided to amend the constitution to provide that where a budget meeting is duly called and a quorum does not attend, the budget will be deemed to have been passed.

To the amazement of many, a motion to abolish the Sophomore and Junior Classes passed without a murmur. A remark was made, however, that if there is anything left to the class system at all, we might be fortunate enough to get a spirited protest. But the proposed amendment has been duly posted.

Campus musicians and the SUB House Committee scored a point in persuading Council to move the piano already in the Music Room down to the Mixed Lounge and to purchase a reconditioned upright for the Music Room. The winning argument was that there would be much greater use of the piano in the Mixed Lounge.

First move on the second stage of the Students' Union Building was made in appointing the Executive as a Committee on Second Stage Negotiation to survey our present position and lay the groundwork for future developments.

### Rotarians To Fete Members' Sons, Daughters

Rotarians of Edmonton wish to meet and entertain any and all sons and daughters of Rotarians who are now attending university.

There are branches of the Rotary International in most of the larger towns and cities of Alberta. Many Rotarians from these places have sons or daughters attending University in Edmonton. As a gesture of friendship to their fellow Rotarians,

#### FOUND

Pair of lady's black kid gloves semi-long, with white stitching, at Tuck Shop. With person inquiring about these previously, please see Mr. Alexander.

### Varsity Students On CKUA

Every Thursday evening at 10:00, thousands of radio listeners in Alberta and in the Yukon and Northwest Territories hear Cliff McCormick of the Varsity Student Radio Society reading the latest world and local news.

Cliff is just one of many members of the student body at U of A who take part in the Radio Society's "Varsity Night" broadcasts over CKUA. His newscast is sent over telephone lines to Whitehorse to supply a much-needed link for the Northerners with the outside world.

A native of Yorkton, Saskatchewan, Cliff McCormick has had some radio experience with station CKGK in Yorkton, one of the most popular smaller stations in the province.

"Varsity Night" on CKUA features over five hours of student-produced programs every week. Included are campus sports and news, university musical talent, the popular quiz show, "Champs-or Chumps?", and others.

This week, the Radio Society, in addition to its regular activities, is presenting a talk by Mr. D. E. Cameron, manager of the CBC's Alberta station, CBX. At 8:00 Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, in the mixed lounge of the Students' Union Building, Mr. Cameron will speak on "Why a CBC?"

Varsity Night broadcasts are not the only feature of the Radio Society programming. Special Varsity events are also covered by the club. Included are dances, concerts, numerous sports events, and other special campus attractions.

#### CHARLESTON CAPEERS



Students and alumni alike thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the variety show "Now and Then". Among the featured numbers was the one shown above, the Charleston. This dance is currently undergoing a revival, but it made its debut under the jazz era of the twenties, and was well remembered by many of the alumni.

### Philosophical Society Hears Dr. Thompson Wednesday

By Allan Collins

Dr. Edmund J. Thompson, Principal of St. Stephen's College, spoke to members and guests of the Philosophical Society Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Med. 158. He spoke on the topic, "The Riddle of Human Nature."

Dr. Thompson made no attempt to answer the riddle of human nature in his speech, but rather asked several questions in an attempt to clarify the riddle itself. Beginning with the problem of man's origin, the speaker emphasized that this question has been pondered for centuries and with the abandonment of the old doctrine of materialism and the advent of modern atomic theory the problem has become more acute than ever.

The implications of the development of material phenomena over a comparatively brief segment of time, he said, Principal Thompson considered next the progress of the individual through life from birth until death. "There are at least three significant developments that have to be reckoned with: (1) there is the appearance of life, the point at which matter becomes a living entity; (2) there is the appearance of consciousness; and (3) there is the appearance of the moral consciousness."

The second question the speaker discussed was that of moral consciousness. "Which he admitted, is a 'halfing problem' in the understanding of human nature." He declared that it is this moral consciousness, the ability to choose between right and wrong, which raises man above the rest of nature. Dr. Thompson cited the case of Adam and Eve as "an illustration of the experience which comes to every man when, having become a self-conscious being, there appears also the moral consciousness, the awareness that there is a right and a wrong and the necessity of making their wrong choice, so many a man has destroyed his own possibilities of achievement and felicity by the moral choice he has made." The speaker dispels the evolutionary concept of the development of a moral consciousness in men. To prove the fallacy of this concept he pointed out the atrocities of the last war which equal if not surpass those of ancient times. He further asserted that the only way of developing a moral consciousness is "to transform the core of man's being, so that his sincere purpose is conscious cooperation with the Will of God. Once that basic purpose is firmly established within a man, we may proceed to educate him in the ways and means of the good life. But the education of a man in ethics is futile if that man is not first motivated by the Will of God."

### 37 Members Vie For Chess Honors

A group of chess enthusiasts formed a club last month, and are becoming more active all the time. There are 37 active members in the pyramid tournament.

All are challenge games, with the players arranging their own games in the form of a pyramid. A player whose number is on the fourth line may challenge any other player whose number is on the third line. If he wins he exchanges places with the loser, and in that manner, moves up the pyramid.

At present there are 37 members and, since the club should have at least 50 active members, more are needed. If you are at all interested see any one of the executive: Gerry Francis, president; Terry McCutcheon, vice-president; Keith Williams, sec.-treas.; or Rod Stutbury.

has no purpose to live the good life." The third question considered was that of the relationship of body and mind, which has been carefully discussed by psychologists. The speaker expounded four of these theories, concluding that the fact that several theories exist is adequate proof of the complexity of the correct answer to the question in the riddle of man's existence.

The final question discussed was that of man's ultimate destiny. Of paramount importance to this problem is an understanding of death, a subject which needs more "frank and honest examination." At this point Professor Thompson considered the belief in immortality of the soul.

"Everyone believes in future life. Everyone has plans and expectations, which are projected into the future, even though the extent of that future may be limited to tomorrow, next week or a few years from now. Indeed, stability within the present is related to that belief in a future extension of our personal existence. The open question is, just how far into the future will man's personal existence extend," he stated.

### Variety Show Hit Alumni Weekend

Alumni from as far away as Wisconsin attended the annual homecoming weekend which ended last Monday.

Events started Friday with the Varsity Varieties called "Now and Then." Produced by Dick MacDonald, the show scored the greatest hit of the entire weekend, and students and alumni alike were left with fond memories of an enjoyable evening.

Featured in the show were a group number doing the Charleston, a

### Speaks At Several Meetings Fri., Sat.

Busy weekend of conferences and talks is in store for Pat Daniel, national secretary of Candian I.S.S.

Mr. Daniel arrived in Edmonton at 6:20 Friday morning from Saskatoon, where he had seen University of Saskatchewan leaders.

He will be in Edmonton until Tuesday morning, when he will leave for the Pacific coast. While in Edmonton he will be willing to confer with any group not yet contacted. Such groups may arrange meetings by phoning 31845.

Mr. Daniel began his schedule of activities this morning by interviews with President Stewart and Hon. Ivan Casey, provincial minister of education. At two o'clock he spoke to a special meeting of the Students' Council, outlining the various problems of I.S.S.

Dinner meeting at the various residences will hear Pat Daniel during the weekend, Friday evening he will address students in Athabasca, St. Stephen's and St. Joseph's Colleges will introduce him to their members on Saturday noon and Sunday evening respectively.

John MacRae, Alberta secretary of the Student Christian Movement, has announced that Mr. Daniel will be guest speaker at the Sunday evening Fireside to be held at 9 o'clock in Athabasca Lounge. The I.S.S. secretary will probably also attend the SCM work camp either Saturday morning or afternoon.

Monday afternoon will find him at a conference with Edmonton Mayor Parsons. Mayor Parsons and the City Council have already expressed considerable interest in the International Student Service, the Council having voted a sum toward sending university delegates to the Seminar, held this summer in Pontigny, France.

Climax of his visit to the Alberta universities will reach its peak when he will be chief speaker at the International Night to be held in the Students' Union Building. This evening of entertainment is described elsewhere in The Gazette.

Students' Union President Mike O'Byrne has expressed pleasure concerning the visit of the I.S.S. national secretary. Local I.S.S. committee executives feel that his visit will be a great aid to their work on this campus.

Pat's tour of western Canadian universities will really bring the facts of internationalism home to students who have no chance to see for themselves. Pat Melnychuk, committee chairman, told The Gazette yesterday.

Mr. Daniel was appointed national secretary of Canadian I.S.S. in June of this year. He had been active in I.S.S. activities for several years prior to his appointment.

He heads an office staff of four at the national headquarters in Toronto. Since he became national secretary in June, Mr. Daniel has had a large part of his time taken up with organization of the summer seminar and the national conference, held in Kingston three weeks ago. He is just now learning the many details of management of the national-wide organization he is employed by.

dance which was popular in 1925 and is staging a return today. Varsity Four turned in their usual stellar performance, singing songs of yesterday and today.

Phi Kappa Psi "Dixieland Band" was another of the attractions of the show, more so perhaps for the students than Alumni, but generally enjoyed.

One hundred and eighty Alumni registered for the Weekend, among whom were many distinguished graduates of the University. Alumni came from many of the United States and a large contingent from Eastern Canada.

### Studio Players Present Moliere Comedy Nov. 20

Varsity students will once again see professional drama on the campus when the Studio Players of the University of Alberta present the Moliere comedy, "School for Wives," this month.

The production will be staged in the Studio Theatre from November 20 to December 2. Student tickets for the play are 50 cents, and will be on sale in the Box Office, Hut A, from 2 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Professor Orchard, head of the drama division of the fine arts department, is directing the production. Technical work for the production is under the supervision of Beverly Wilson, graduate in drama from Yale University, and now a full time employee of the University.

Moliere was one of the first authors to incorporate into his plays the social problems of his time, but tragic. From the actions of "Arnolphe," Moliere has produced a play which is a study in human feelings and a rich display of comedy. Members of the cast include Professor Robert Orchard, Lois Enright, Professor Henry Kresel, June Richards, Fred Bendle, Walter Kasa, Craig Elliott and Walter Bryant.

Costumes for the production have been designed by Gwyneth Evans, instructor in art at the University.

### Gilson New Prexy Of Outdoor Club

A new slate of officers was installed at the business meeting of the Outdoor Club on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the new building. The new executive is: President, Gordon Gilson; vice-president, Paul Coughlan, and secretary, John McLaughlin.

Red Williams was appointed Cabin Steward, but the Social Convener has been chosen. The new executive is: President, Gordon Gilson; vice-president, Paul Coughlan, and secretary, John McLaughlin.

Also discussed was the fact that the cabin may be rented by clubs and other parties for four dollars available for University students. It is returned when the cabin key is returned to the Outdoor Club. All interested should phone Red Williams at 38285.

The seventeen members present learned that the membership fee is 50c and that crests are available for \$1.45.

There will be a dance Friday and another work party on this Sunday. Since the plans for the dance were already completed, the past executive, headed by Al Holley, will be in charge of this event in the SUB.

#### SUITE FOR RENT

Mr. E. E. Allen, 7425 106 Street (no phone), has a three room suite available for University students. Rent, \$32. Students should apply in person.

### International Night Monday

Prominent students and faculty members of the university have been invited to attend an evening of entertainment this Monday.

I.S.S. is presenting its first International Night that evening at 8:30 in the Wauwela Lounge of the SUB. The organized program will last about one hour, and will be followed by refreshments.

Program will be highlighted by a brief informal talk by Pat Daniel, I.S.S. national secretary, who is touring western Canadian universities. A UNESCO short subject film which has been presented enthusiastically in other North American centres, dealing with relief problems, will be shown. The twenty-odd foreign students who are studying

at this university will be introduced. Many of these students are virtually unknown at the present time on the campus.

One of these foreign students, Dr. Jaroslav Hueber, a Czech political refugee now living here, will describe escapes of students from behind the Iron Curtain.

Dr. Hueber has told The Gazette he may also tell how Parisian students play games with bottles of champagne. He refused to divulge details.

Filling out the organized portion of the evening will be a brief skit parodying humorous incidents at the I.S.S. Canadian Seminar held in France this summer.

I.S.S. executives invite all students and faculty members to attend, but would particularly like to see present those who were asked by mail. They hope at a good turnout will encourage a second International Night in three weeks' time.

# THE GATEWAY



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## Action!

We have had enough!  
The present situation in respect to certain matters on this campus is deplorable. In fact, it is undoubtedly the most deplorable situation that has ever struck a university campus in the Dominion of Canada.

The Gateway feels that a strong stand must be taken. Our position must be made clear. We must insist that steps be taken to rectify the situation.

Too long has the condition existed. Too long have the students been imposed upon. Too long have those in authority remained idle. Action must be taken.

The Gateway is ever ready to pardon any errors committed in good faith. It is felt, however, that under the prevailing circumstances no evidence of good faith can be found—only total and absolute ineptitude, bordering on complete dereliction of duty. No excuse can possibly justify present conditions. Nor has any excuse been offered. We are met only with silence.

Those responsible must be brought to account. Their errors must be corrected and students once again must be permitted to carry on their activities unhampered by the results of their negligent handiwork. They must be made to realize that their duty is to the student body and not to themselves.

It is regretted that some individuals will naturally be hurt by this campaign to improve matters on the campus. We can only say that they should have thought of their responsibilities when they took office. The Gateway remains adamant. Action must be taken!

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## In a Quizzical Mood On...

# STUDENT STREET

By Don Matheson

## CAMPUS COMMENT

If this column seems to contain an inordinate amount of football chatter, and not all of it, or even much of it, directly concerned with the U of A, it's the natural result of the fact that football is the play-for-pay variety is absorbing everyone's interest these days. And since the studies at the U of A do not have a football team of their own, and since they have several ex-Bear warriors with the Eskimos, and since the Eskimos are wearing ex-Golden Bear uniforms, the studies seem to have adopted the Eskimos for their own.

With the preliminaries over, and the apologies to our slavish conscience done, let's get down to business.

Before we tackle the Eskimos (in a purely literary sense) though, let's take time once again to answer the vocalizations of those who feel they're being cheated by the absence of the Golden Bear gridiron squad. Latest to make his feelings public on this sort of thing is D. K. MacDonald, who got betwixt and between and all around the argument last Friday.

Look, bub, it just ain't practical.

Yeah, let's rebuild college football, let's hold games in our own stadium on Saturday afternoon, at cost price. Let's play Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and UBC.

Stadium? Did you ever figure how much it would cost to build a new set of seats at our stadium in these days of fantastic building costs? If you're going to go to a football game, and pay money to get in, you want a comfortable place to sit.

Didja' ever figure how much it costs to buy a complete set of equipment for a modern day team of players, how much money goes down the drain for liniment and tape, and trainers, and torn equipment?

Didja' ever add up how much it costs to send a full squad of men to Manitoba, to pay for their train fare, their food, their hotel bills. And if you're going to have Saskatchewan and UBC play here, you've got to return the compliment and travel to their home stadium. And when they come here, they want to be sure they're not going to lose too much money either, so you've got to guarantee them a solid sum of money before they'll come. And if it happens to rain, or snow, or everyone else has beaten the opposition, and nobody turns up for the game, where does that leave you? And where do all those long trips leave the players, who have to study sometime?

Didja' ever figure out what your ticket to one of these games in our "own stadium" would cost, when you average out all these costs, and then add a little for insurance? Sure, it'd cost you as much as a centre section seat in Clarke Stadium or maybe more, and you wouldn't see the same grade of football. Sure, it'd be nice, but fella, it just ain't practical.

Until such time as the U of A is surrounded by large universities like Toronto and Western; until such time as they're just as close as Queen's is to McGill so as you can whip up a little rivalry and run a special football train or two or three; or until such time as some money-mad millionaire decides to give the University of Alberta millions to sink into football (which the U probably wouldn't take anyway)... there just isn't anything you can do but dream about it.

## CAPITAL CAPERS

It's getting around to the time when the good citizens of Edmonton had better begin to think, and think hard, about the kind of show they're going to make down Toronto way come Grey Cup time. Yep, that's what we said last time. And where do all those long trips leave the players, who have to study sometime?

We pointed out the obvious possibility of the Eskimos being in the cups come November to a local sportscaster way back last August, and we're still convinced.

The show. Do you know what, more than anything else, made the Stampeder effort of the past two years so very successful? It wasn't really the fact that the fans were so lively, though that did have a lot to do with it, and it wasn't really the fact that those wonderful fans made flap jacks on the City Hall steps in Toronto. (By the way, we really mean it when we say those "wonderful" Stamp fans. We have no love for the football Stampers, but oh those fans! Their cavalcade of fifty cars to last Saturday's game in Edmonton is proof of the kind of thing we mean.)

The thing that made the Stampeder show so very successful was

## Post-Graduate Students

## Under-Graduate Students

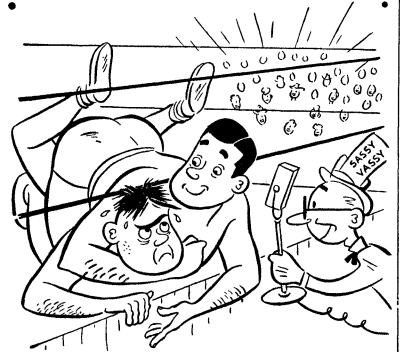
in final year

Watch for an announcement of financial assistance during final year for students wishing a career in research or development on graduation. Details will be published shortly in the

# Gateway

## Defence Research Board

Department of National Defence



"Hold on, folks! Handsome Harry is saying something to his opponent. Let's listen!"  
(On the air.)—"Say, you lug! If you'd lick Dry Scalp with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you'd have nice looking hair and get across with the crowd, too."

## Vaseline HAIR TONIC

"VASELINE" IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE GIBBSBROOK MFG. CO. CANADA

those white hats! Yep, if you were dressed in tie-and-tails, or in blue jeans and sweater, you were immediately a Stampeder if you wore a white hat. Seems trivial, but it's true.

And if you were a Toronto citizen, and decided to cheer on those "mad" Westerners, all you had to do was get yourself a cardboard cowboy hat like a breakfast cereal manufacturer passed out by the thousands, and you were a Stampeder.

And when the Eskimos and a hundred supporters were in Regina for the game two weeks ago, do you know what the Regina fans clamored for? It was for one of those sun helmets, imitation drillers hats, that were painted Green-and-Gold.

Which is why we say "nuts" to Edmonton's "toney" "cultural and economic theme" (whatever that means), and "nuts" to the idea of smothering in a parka, and "nuts" to that idiotic "Gateway To The North" idea. What's a "Gateway"? In its original sense, it's an empty space between two posts through which you funnel things.

And what's Edmonton got? Oil. Millions of dollars worth of it, it's sitting on it, and it's getting rich from it.

So let's make a few thousand of those silver drillers hats with the miniature derricks on top, and let's boast about what we've got, not what we've sent on to somewhere else. And if we've got to feed those poor Easterners, and it's a good idea, let's make a portable drill rig, complete with shack and all the trimmings, and let's set it up on the steps of the City Hall in Toronto, and let's pour coffee out of it through a miniature set of realistic well fittings, and let's warm the cockles of the staid Toronto hearts through our coffee and our fun.

## CASEY COVERS COPELAND

A gentleman by the name of Tom Casey, a stellar backfielder for the Bombers, also writes a weekly effort for the Manitoban, and a good effort it is. If you're interested in Conference football, it makes good reading, because you get the dope right from the horse's mouth, so to speak.

We herewith reprint several items selected from Casey's Column over the past few weeks. We know that we're prying them out of context, but their meaning is clear. Without further ado, here they are.

Tuesday, Oct. 17.—"Copeland has had a crushed chest so severe that he had to have help to get to a sitting position when lying on his back. Now he has an injured knee along with the chest. I don't know what some people expect, but if the guy had any more guts he wouldn't be human."

Which probably explains why Cope was signed to another Calgary contract last week after what was, for him, a comparatively dismal season.

The Bombers agree that Mr. Dojcek is the most proficient official handling our games. Our one criticism in his regard is that there is something called professional ethics that he seems to get confused with the rule book. He is inclined to permit his colleagues to make bad calls which are not in the best interests of the game. But it isn't ethical to overrule the supposedly competent officials and so twelve men on the field plus everyone else concerned are subject to an obvious injustice. As for the other officials, it has been suggested that they be given tickets so that they can see the game from the stands."

"Nuff said! We lost the date on this one incidentally.

And that's that for this week. Best of luck, you Eskimos, and chase those Bombers right out of the Stadium.

## LIGHT AND SOUND

From this date forward, advance notice of ten days will be required from all organizations wishing the services of the Light and Sound crew.

When special lighting effects are wanted the director should be consulted at least two weeks prior to the event.

No jobs will be accepted unless the above notice is given.

## FOUND

Elizabeth Arden leather make-up kit, Phone 33425, or call at 11107 87th Ave. (Mrs. H. E. Rawlinson).

## LOST

Will the gentleman who took a light brown in-between top coat from the coat rack in the basement of the Students' Union Building please claim his own at the Students' Union Office and leave the other? Rev. D. F. Moore, Phone 33306.

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## Betwixt and Between

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:  
In reply to many complaints I have received, I wish to call attention to students to my exact position as signboard man.

I am compelled, and quite anxious, to comply by the regulation of the Students' Council regarding signs of posters, etc. These, and some of my own, will be found at the lower corner of each of the boards in the rotundas of the Arts, Med and SU buildings.

I am in charge only of the boards in the rotundas of the Arts, Med, Ed and SU buildings, and the other two in the SU building, and hereafter will refrain from posting notices in any other places. This is necessary since many organizations have been expecting me to post their notices all over the campus and, in some cases, off the campus. This is too much, so hereafter I must refrain completely from posting notices in any places other than my own charge.

Hoping you, Mr. Editor, and the reading public will understand my position, I remain,  
Yours truly,  
PHILIP GARRISON,  
Signboard Man.

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## Fashion Forecast Of Feminine Outfits

Prettiness, plus wearability and practicality, are foremost in any college woman's mind when selecting new articles for her fall wardrobe. Fall colors of green, brown, russet, and forest green are

being slightly crowded off the fashion market by the latest new shades of beautiful blues, violet, mauve, purple and gray.

Violets are in season, on hat, suit or dress and the fashion for gray is reflected in soft gray veils and pale gray gloves. Contrasting color schemes are also prominent—A black coat with a yellow wool gilet or a black jacket lined with red silk.

Town-tweed suits with becoming velvet collars and the scarf-suit in light gray fulmar are filling the feminine fashion spotlight now. Although straight and full coats are predominate the fitted coat is the coming trend.

The newest silk is winter-shantung, and soft wools are combined with satin, velvet and taffeta for afternoon and evening wear. Pleats are still in the vogue, belts are straight and wider, and scarves are everywhere.

Small hats, half pillbox, half toque, are seen all around the campuses in color—dark red with beige tweeds and blue feathered toque with matching taffeta trim.

The most valuable dress in any wardrobe is the well-fitting basic which this season could easily be a black or navy blue wool daytime dress that is unadorned and slim. The dress can be changed for the various occasions by the use of a white linen collar and cuffs with a braid trim, turquoise cowl with matching hat, or a red corduroy hat, belt and bag.

The small detail, the way of a neckline and the combination of colors worn are the fine points of the fashion forecast for this season.

## MUS Fall Dance Thursday At Troc

Highlight of the fall season for the Med students will be the MUS annual fall dance to be held Thursday, November 9, at the Trocadero ballroom. Invitations are extended to all students and interners in order to make the dance a gala affair.

Tickets may be obtained from all class representatives now. Bill Graham and Bob Hatfield are in charge of making the arrangements.

## Ed Students Hold Hawaiian Quarter November 18

Hawaiian Quarter, the big EUS dance of the year, will be held Saturday, November 18, in the Varsity Drill Hall. Hugh Baker and his orchestra will provide the music, and dancing will continue from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Highlight of the evening will be a floor show staged by the Education students. Jewel Dwyer, social convener of the EUS, is in charge of all arrangements.

The Hawaiian Quarter replaces the popular Latin Quarter, which for several years was one of the socially and financially successful dances held on the campus. This new dance promises to even surpass the old in originality and fun.

Tickets will be available at the door. Students with an EUS card will be admitted for 50 cents; other students will be charged 75 cents.

As Nazified youth, who seemed to us on the whole merely confused, pessimistic young men and women. Before this summer, we Canadians couldn't really understand why these Germans were so weak and lacking in the sort of characteristics we admire.

We know now that they aren't lacking; they have just been subordinated under an onslaught of overpowering events for too long a time. In other words, we learned to understand why other people do things differently and think differently. We bring back to Canada, to Alberta, the message that everyone must tolerate and respect, if not agree with, others' opinions. We're not preaching a sermon. We're stating a truth, one which it takes a long time to learn. A truth which some people never learn.

Is that all you bring back from a summer in Europe, you ask?

I could answer that I bring back a knowledge of how to get around in European trains. Or that I know the secret of keeping one's patience while standing in queues to exchange currency at American Express offices.

Things like that are of no value to you.

No, instead I can offer you ideas about what should be done in the European countries I visited. I can tell you what political and economic reforms I believe are necessary before these countries can recover from the shock of two world wars and the neglect of generations.

I can tell you what Europeans think about Canadians—especially young Canadians, such as soldiers and students. I can say they are well liked, and perhaps a little more acceptable in the best student society than our neighbors to the south.

Then I could say that one of the most valuable experiences of the summer was the chance to see Canada and Canadians, North America and North Americans, in perspective. I can say that I learned a great deal about Canada during the summer from the fifty Canadians with whom I talked every day for about eighty days.

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Many alumni returned to the University campus last weekend for the various homecoming activities. Shown here registering at the tea held in the Wauneta lounge Saturday afternoon is Mrs. K. M. Royer, the former Irma Raver, from Mayville, Wis., who received her B.Sc. in House Ec. in 1923. Looking on at the

far right is Miss Helen Raver, B.A. in 1921, who is an elementary teacher employed by the Edmonton Public School Board, and Miss Annie M. P. Smith, B.A. in 1938, who is a teacher at McCauley school in Edmonton. Ed Staik, member of the Golden Key Society, is at the left.

—Photo by Mohanaky.

## Correction

It was announced in error in Friday's Gateway that the talk by Mr. D. Cameron of CBC on the subject "Why the C.D.C." would be given Tuesday Nov. 6. This date was incorrect.

Mr. Cameron's talk will be given in the mixed lounge of the SUB the following week likely Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8:00. Every one will be welcome. Radio Society members are especially urged to be on hand.

As a community good turn, Boy Scout of the Nelson, B. C. District this year planted thousands of tiny flower seeds along the roadides leading into Nelson.

## Edmonton's Finest! JOHNSON'S CAFE



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## ISS Seminar

Editor's Note: The writer of this article was one of three delegates from the University of Alberta to the ISS Seminar held this summer in France. They were selected by a committee of faculty and students in April. This is the first of a series of articles describing their experiences.

One hundred and twenty miles from Paris, in a sleepy valley scattered with villages, lies Pontigny. One hundred and fifty people is the total population of this quaint little French community. For five weeks this summer the population was almost doubled by an influx of students from eighteen different lands.

For the boys' boarding school which adjoined Pontigny's twelfth-century abbey church was the site of the Third Canadian International Seminar, sponsored by ISS.

Sponsored by Canadian ISS, too—

that's what made me so proud. I was, and still am, proud that a Canadian organization could take the initiative in a movement which in the long run is bound to have a terrific impact on university communities throughout the world.

There were 120 students at this year's seminar. All told, there've been more than three hundred students at ISS seminars in three years. One hundred and fifty of these have been Canadians, and have come back to Canada to tell others about their experiences.

The other one hundred and fifty went back to their universities in England, France, Germany, Scandinavia, Yugoslavia, Italy, Holland, the United States, India and Pakistan, and—well, other countries. They went back to their homelands grateful to Canada for the chance they had had to meet, live with, and talk with so many strange and different people.

We came home with the same feeling. We had met German students whom we'd usually think of

## Personality Spotlight



Betty Ann Lovese

An athletic-minded miss, Betty Ann Lovese, second year student in B.Sc. in nursing, is in our personality spotlight this week. Betty Ann, now a pro at the University, recently won the women's intramural golf tournament, and last year won the McKinnon Cup in golf from the Mayfair Golf and Country Club.

Besides her interest in sports, which also includes swimming, skiing and playing badminton, Betty Ann likes music. A former student of piano, she is fond of almost all types of music, especially semi-classical and popular selections.

A resident of Edmonton, she was the second year engineers' choice for Queen of their annual ball last year.

## Counsel Given To Females On How To Catch Husband

College, Alaska (Exchange)

Girls, if you want to catch a husband, don't appear over-anxious to spring the trap. A little more casualness on your part may get you to the parson faster.

An article in the September American Magazine, telling what a cross-section of girls in the U.S. think it takes to catch a husband, says that about half feel the unsuccessful girl tries too hard. One comely miss expressed her opinion bluntly:

"Girls frighten men away by showing their off they have marriage in mind."

Another tip from the girls to their husband-hunting sisters is, don't let your brains show by appearing to be too intelligent.

There's a big leap, in a man's thinking, between date and mate, points out the article, but some girls just don't recognize this fact.

The girls were in general agreement that the greatest asset in winning the interest of a man, especially one with matrimonial intentions, is a sunny disposition and a sense of humor. More important than being good-looking, the girls feel, is being neat and clean.

Moreover, advise the girls, always be a good companion in a genuine, rather than in a sticky-champany school way. Be yourself. A phony has no chance at all.

## Profs Still Champs Students Chumps On Quiz Program

The professors still reign as the Champs, on the weekly quiz show "Chumps—or Chumps?" On last Thursday's broadcast the professors edged out a narrow 6-point victory in the closest battle of wits yet.

Lorne Calhoun, Don Matheson, and Gordon Brooks were the three students who nearly defeated the Champs, Dr. W. H. John Deane W. F. Bowker, and Dr. D. E. Smith.

There will be no broadcast of the popular program this Thursday evening due to the senior hockey broadcast from Saskatoon. When the program returns next week, the same two panels will battle it out again because of the close results last time.

A new feature on the show next week will be the awarding of passes to a number of Edmonton theatres. These will be given to the winners of questions to the program. You are asked to send in question of the general knowledge type for use on the program. They should be sent to "Chumps—or Chumps" Students' Union, University of Alberta. Get them in early!

Student are reminded that Thursday night is Varsity Night on Command performance, the popular CKUA request show. Their requests are given special consideration. Fill in your dedication on the request blank in this edition, and send them to Command Performance, CKUA, Edmonton. Mark your envelope, "Varsity Night."

## Pres. Stewart To Visit Vancouver

President Andrew Stewart of the University of Alberta will leave Sunday for Vancouver, where he will address the annual Western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, on Monday, November 6. He will speak on the topic "The contribution of the mineral industries to the development and economic well-being of the Great Plains area of Western Canada."

## Steve's Report

"Oh, boy, those nurses! Let's do it again sometime. I got a lulu," were the expressions of the St. Steve's brothers early Tuesday morning, returning from the Hal-loween party.

General Hospital nurses provided masks, entertainment and dancing at the Legion Hall. In return, some of the boys invited the girls to a party in St. Steve's. So far, none have shown up.

Those who stayed home showed a marked increase in concentration in their studies after a policeman got soaked in mistake for a window-scraper.

War on the third floor cooled with the failure of the Athabascans to retaliate. Opinion had been there long enough to warrant a bath.

The new washing machine is doing yeoman service for those who can get near it.

## American Women Represent Clubs At UNESCO Meet

Forty American women representing eleven million members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of America, both in the United States and other countries, visited Unesco House early this month.

Headed by the Federation's President, Mrs. H. C. Houghton, of Washington, D.C., they were received by Mr. Jaime Torres Bodet, Director-General of UNESCO. The Director-General urged them to guide their members in efforts to build permanent peace. "Today as never before," he said, "the influence of women is fundamental. Such organizations as yours, with their vast membership and multifarious activities can powerfully mold public opinion."

Mr. Torres Bodet also referred to UNESCO's action in support of Women's right to education which, he said, "we are trying to make a reality." "We have already achieved some results. Further, we hope to make a contribution to the progress of the civic education of women, especially in those communities where they have only recently given women their right to vote."

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Veterans or non-veterans are eligible for consideration. Previous service is **NOT** a prerequisite, except for the Royal Canadian Navy where service in the University Naval Training Division, or as an ex Naval Officer, is a requirement.

Before making any definite post-graduate plans, make sure you investigate this proposal thoroughly.

\*\*\*\*\*

*For full particulars contact one of the following officers:*

**ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY:**

Lieutenant RE Phillips, 103 Power Plant Bldg.

**CANADIAN ARMY:**

Major JE Pincock, University Drill Hall.

**ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE:**

Flight Lieutenant JH Woods, D.F.C., University Drill Hall.



## Dollars And Sense

By John Dickens  
Western Ontario U. Gazette (CUP)  
**OPPORTUNITY COST**  
Everything has an Opportunity Cost. For example, if a trapper can catch either 3 beavers or 2 deer in one day, in terms of Opportunity Cost: 3 beavers—2 deer.  
If the trapper would rather stay home, drink beer and make time with a couple of squaws, then, of course: 3 beavers—2 deer.

**STOCKS AND BONDS**  
When a corporation is formed, the directors well sell stocks and bonds to raise money. This is probably because we already have too many tag days and their wives wouldn't like it if they sold French postcards.

**STOCK EXCHANGE**  
The Stock Exchange is also known as the Bull and Bear Market, and is the result of unpatrician trappers neglecting their beavers and deer.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE**  
The essential thing to remember here is that the English weigh their money. A pound of English money is worth quite a bit.

**CURVES AND GRAPHS**  
Curves are necessary to draw graphs, and graphs are very important part of Economics. There are simple curves—Supply, Demand, Backward-Sloping, Forward Sloping, Elastic and Inelastic—and combinations of simple curves. Anyone who has an Inelastic Backward-Sloping Demand Curve would look much better in her Adorable bra.  
To draw an economical graph, you must know that the point at which

the Demand and Supply intersect is the point at which the trapper will decide to spike the dears' beers.

**DEPRESSION**  
Depressions happen when there are too many poor people, and could be controlled if only the banks would either buy or sell more poor people on the Open Market.

**TAXES**  
There are three main kinds of taxes: direct, which tax Directors; indirect, which tax the mass of the populace plus beavers, and deer, and the syntax, which is a shoddy thing because it makes people pay for their fun.

**EXECUTIVE HEADS**  
The executive head of a company is known as the Chairman of the Board, except, of course, in lumber companies, where he is the Chairman of the Boards.

**BELIEVERS**  
We live under the Free Enterprise system, and believe in Capitalists. Capitalists believe it's okay to screw the other guy, as long as you get rich doing it.

Communists, on the other hand, believe it's okay to screw the other guy, as long as everybody stays poor.  
Socialists eat vegetables.  
Trappers believe they will make out a helluva lot better once the dears are drunk.

**ROOM AND BOARD** available for one male student. 10611 83rd Ave. Phone 31475.

## Standing Resolutions

(Editor's Note: It is required that The Gateway publish the Standing Resolutions of the Students' Union in the first full issue. This fact was overlooked this session and the Resolutions are therefore published now.)

### Dramatic Society Advisory Board

1. That there shall be working with the Dramatic Society Executive, an Advisory Board on play selection.  
2. That this Board shall consist of three non-student members, two of whom shall be selected by the Dramatic Society Executive and approved by the Literary Society Executive, and the third to be chosen by these two.  
3. That the names of the first two so selected be approved by the President of the University before being asked to act.

4. That this Board shall be appointed annually, the appointment to be made before the first day in November of the year during which it is to hold office.

### Scholastic Standing

That the scholastic standing of all applicants for positions or appointments under The Students' Union be investigated before such appointments are made, and that no student who, in the opinion of the University authorities, has not attained a satisfactory standing, should receive such an appointment.

**Honorariums**  
1. The following people be given some consideration by having Council discuss granting meritorious awards to them for their year's

- work:
- (a) Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway; two Sub-Editors; Sports Editor.
  - (b) Evergreen and Gold Director.
  - (c) Secretary of the Students' Council.
  - (d) Treasurer of the Students' Council.
  - (e) Editor of the Evergreen and Gold.
  - (f) Assistant Director of Evergreen and Gold.

### RESERVE FUNDS

1.—The Gateway  
That a Gateway Reserve Fund (in bonds) be built up until it reaches the amount of \$500.00 by the following methods:

(a) One hundred dollars shall be set aside each fall provided that:

(1) The Gateway turned over to the Students' Union a surplus of more than \$100.00 for the preceding session.

(2) The Students' Union (including The Gateway and Year Book) has a total surplus of \$500.00 for the preceding session.

(b) All interest payments received from the investments of The Gateway Reserve Fund shall accumulate to an Interest Reserve Fund, which shall be used as herein set out. See sec. 4, s. 4.

2.—Evergreen and Gold  
That an Evergreen and Gold Reserve Fund (in bonds) be built up until it reaches the amount of \$500 by the following methods:

(a) One hundred dollars shall be set aside each fall provided that:

(1) The Evergreen and Gold turned over to the Students' Union a surplus of more than \$100.00 for the preceding session.

(2) The Students' Union (including The Gateway and Year Book) had a total surplus of more than \$500.00 for the preceding session.

(b) All interest payments received from the investments of the Year Book Reserve Fund shall accumulate to an Interest Reserve Fund which shall be used as herein set out.

3.—The Students' Union  
That the Students' Union General Reserve Fund (in bonds and saving certificates) be built up by the following methods:

(a) The interest payments received from the investments of the Students' Union General Fund shall accumulate in an Interest Reserve Fund which shall be used as herein set out.

(b) After the Students' Union General Reserve Fund has reached the amount of \$1,000.00, no further grants shall be made to it.

4.—Interest Reserve Fund  
(a) That this fund shall consist of interest earned on The Gateway Reserve Fund, Evergreen and Gold Reserve Fund, and the Students' Union General Reserve Fund.

(b) This interest be transferred yearly to the Building Reserve Fund.

5.—Equipment Reserve Fund  
(a) That the amount of \$300.00 be budgeted annually by the Students' Council to establish and maintain this fund, which shall be utilized for the purchase, replacement and

maintenance of any and all equipment which may be required for the Students' Union or any member organizations, and which in the opinion of the Students' Council is not properly chargeable against current disbursements.

6.—Class Finances  
(a) All classes shall apply for funds by budget.

(b) The sum of fifty cents for every member of the Graduating Class shall be set aside from general funds to defray the cost of the graduation functions.

(c) The Senior Class gift shall not exceed one hundred and ten dollars (\$110.00) and shall appear in the budget of the Senior Class. The executive of the Senior Class shall decide the disposal of the class gift.

**Recommendations**  
1. That the Students' Council recommend that the Secretaries in the various departments of the Union prepare a full statement of their department's activities, which will be given to the succeeding secretaries for references from year to year.

**That The Gateway**  
That The Gateway shall be published not less than thirty (30) times during each academic year, and that this number shall be changed only by a motion of the Students' Council to that effect.

**Improper Signs**  
It shall be an offence for any student to post up, show or exhibit in any way, or cause to be posted up, shown or exhibited in any way, any lewd, indecent or suggestive picture, poster, sign or matter.

**Soliciting Funds**  
Resolved that no member of the Students' Union and no organiza-

tion whose constitution is ratified by the Students' Union shall solicit funds or make an appeal for donations of any kind on behalf of the Students' Union or the aforesaid organization without the express authority of the Students' Council or the Executive Committee.

**N.F.C.U.S. Scholarships**  
1. Students' Union fees for all Federated Scholar attending the University of Alberta under the N.F.C.U.S. Exchange Scholarship scheme shall be remitted.

**Fire Precautions**  
Since the University Drill Hall is not a fire-proof building some hazard exists in this regard when a large group of students are assembled therein.

Therefore it is resolved that the following precautions be taken by the sponsor of any event which is under the direct control of the Students' Union before such event is held. The Permanent Secretary-Accountant before issuing a permission slip will see that the sponsor has contacted the student fire warden in residence and is familiar with these regulations.

1. If a platform is used for dances or speakers such platform must be so situated that at least fifteen feet is allowed on all sides as a passageway to the large doors.

2. If seats are used in the Drill Hall, a twenty foot aisle will be left in the centre leading directly to the large doors, and a similar passageway of a least ten feet on each side.

3. The pins are drawn in the large doors and doors work freely.

4. That no obstruction exist on either the inside or the outside of the main doors.

## Theatre Directory

### ODEON THEATRES

**RIALTO**—Thurs. Nov. 9, to Wed., Nov. 15, "Blossoms in the Dust," with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.  
**VARSONA**—Held Over, "Hamlet," starring Lawrence Olivier. Coming, "Golden Salamander."  
**AVENUE**—Nov. 10 to 13, "Green Grass of Wyoming" and "Jackpot Jitters." Nov. 14 to 16, "Forbidden Street" and "Night at the Opera."  
**ROXY**—Nov. 10 to 13, "In the Good Old Summertime" and "One Last Fling." Nov. 14 to 16, "Great Gatsby" and "Colorado Territory."

### FAMOUS PLAYERS

**CAPITOL**—Friday, Nov. 10, to Thurs., Nov. 16, "Treasure Island," starring Bobby Driscoll and Robert Newton.  
**EMPRESS**—Sat., Nov. 11, to Friday, Nov. 17, "Stage Fright," with Jane Wyman, Mariene Dietrich, Richard Todd, and Michael Wilding. Second Feature, "The Golden Twenties."  
**STRAND**—Friday and Sat., No. 10 and 11, "The Happy Years" and "Counterspy." Mon. to Wed., Nov. 13 to 15, "The Great Jewel Robber," with David Brian and Margery Reynolds. Added, "Frontier Investigator." Starting Thurs., Nov. 16, "Trigger Junior," with Roy Rogers. Added Feature, "Jungle Stampede."  
**GARNEAU**—Friday and Sat., "Tarzan and the Slave Girl" and "The Golden Twenties." Starting on Mon., Nov. 13, "The Third Man," starring Orsen Wells and Joseph Cotton.

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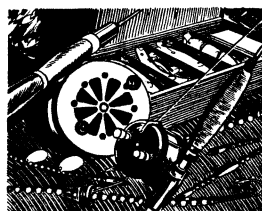
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## Campus SPORTALK

By Jim Redmond

### More Seasonal

Now that basketball has opened its winter's stand, maybe we can manage to get out a column without worrying about somebody else's football problem.

Varsity Golden Bears, or their fans at any rate, got a bit of a shock last weekend when they opened the hoop season against the Waterloo Meteors.

The campus senior cage squad didn't look too sharp in dropping the 68-48 verdict to the Motormen of Bob Strother. The overtimers led the Bears for almost the whole contest, and won going away.

What was more surprising than the mere fact of a Meteor win was the weak Bruin defensive play. A couple of the Meteors found themselves in on the basket home-free more than once during the evening.

Coach Van Vliet, with a new, young team including seven newcomers among the twelve on hand for the game, more or less expected a disorganized attack. Although they went well in practice sessions before the opener, that was the first game together for most of them.

Usually, the Green and Gold aggregations are especially strong on defence. Last year's provincial finalists rarely had more than 40 to 50 points against them, even when they lost. The boys are going to have to check a lot closer than they did in that first game.

This weekend's games at Lethbridge should do them a world of good. We expect to see a greatly improved performance by the time they meet the Meteors here next Friday at 8:15 in the Varsity gym.

Several of the newcomers showed up well in the initial encounter. Calgarian Don McIntosh played a good game, and led Bears in the scoring column with an even dozen points. Geoff Mortimer, too, will be good for plenty of scoring punch when he gets his shooting eye back.

### More Football?

That's right! We've still got things to say about the grid game. After all, who are we to be different?

This is concerned with local football, though. We haven't got any here this year, but there's going to be lots of words and fur and feathers and things flying about the subject Wednesday night. The return of football to the campus will be discussed at the Debating Union next Wednesday night.

The proposed date has been changed so many times we're a bit confused, but we hear it'll be 7:30, Wednesday, Nov. 15, in Con Hall.

All you campus sports fans should make it a point to be on hand to support those in favor of the possible comeback of the great fall pastime.

P.S.: We no sooner finish making all our remarks about the powerful McGill Redmen down East, then they go and play to a 6-6 tie with the underdog Toronto Varsity Blues.

### Welcome Coach

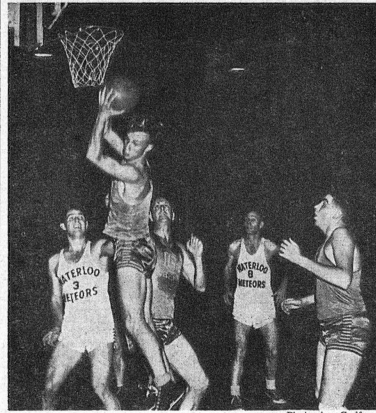
A great big welcome is extended to the new Golden Bear hockey coach, NHL veteran Art Wiebe!

### Free-dishcushions

Despite the suicidal aspects of same, we will now stick ye olde neck out with some predictions:

1. Winnipeg Blue Bombers will take the remaining two games with the Eskimos by margins of from 3 to 6 points . . . (damn it).
2. Don Matheson's face will be red as his hair next Thursday morning.
3. Touch football players will agitate for use of a white football if it shows before the playoffs start next Tuesday. (We haven't seen the hidden-ball trick in years.)
4. Calgary Stampeders will not win the Grey Cup.
5. 80% of these predictions will be wrong.

### WAY UP . . .



—Photo by Godfrey.

Standout for Golden Bears in their opening game was Calgarian Don McIntosh. Here McIntosh outjumps a couple of Meteors as he grabs a rebound. Around to give him moral support are Johnny Higgin (far right) and Geoff Mortimer (16). Meteors are Bill Lofton (8) and Gord Pearce (3).

## Bears Travel South For Weekend Games

By Roy Forkka

Friday morning at 7 a.m. the Varsity Golden Bear Hoopsters leave for the South. Travelling along with the Waterloo Meteors they will play a two game series in Lethbridge on Friday and Saturday.

### Curlers Start Big Year With 56 Rinks

Curling got under way on Tuesday, Nov. 7, and this favorite winter sport expects to be as popular as ever on the campus. There will not be any cars given away as prizes, but there will be awards for those who come out in the top brackets. The rinks are divided into sections of 18 teams, and a round robin is held where the rinks will play 17 games in their group. At the end of this play the top winners are thrown into a playoff match.

Handicaps are given to the individual players so that the rinks which are composed of novices are on an equal footing with the ranks of more experienced curlers. All that is requested of the players is that they wear rubbers, when on the ice. The draws for each week will be posted in the Arts, SUB, and in the Granite Club.

If there are any changes to be made, the draw committee, Fred Road and Don Fischer, can be contacted at the Dental Clinic, and R. Sutherland in the Med Faculty.

## Co-Ed Clippings

By Barbara Glauser

### Intervarsity Volleyball

How would you like a trip to Saskatoon? You would! Then turn up in Athabasca Gym Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 4:30, when tryouts for the intervarsity team will commence. This team represents the U of A in Saskatoon at the Women's Sports Weekend in March. There is also a possibility that it will represent the University in the newly formed volleyball league. All interested are asked to turn out.

In intramural volleyball play, Education 1 still leads with 12 points, followed by Nursing 1 and Arts and Science with 10 points each. The schedule has been revised, and play for Thursday, Nov. 14, is as follows: 7:30—Education 3 vs. Education 1. 8:30—Nursing 1 vs. House 2. 8:30—Education 2 vs. Nursing 2.

The last session of the swimming instruction program that has been going on for six weeks under the direction of Miss Pat Austin will be held Nov. 14. Practice for the intervarsity team will start Nov. 21, assisting Miss Austin in coaching the co-eds will be Miss Doris Elliot, holder of several provincial swim titles.

Now a word of explanation about the Women's Sports Weekends. They were first organized because it was felt that it was a mistake to compare girls' sports with the type of game men play. The first weekend was held in Saskatoon in 1948, and proved so successful that two successive ones have been held since in both Saskatoon and Alberta. Competition is held between representatives of the various universities. The following sports: basketball, curling, figure skating, swimming and volleyball, will be played.

One's university in a sporting event. The will to win is foremost, but apart from this everyone gains a great deal in friendship, co-operation and an exchange of ideas that the losers, too, may feel that they are the winners.

An application form for the intramural badminton tournament will be found in this issue of The Gateway. Open to all girls, the tournament will commence Thursday, Nov. 23. Applications must be handed in at the W.A.C. office no later than Nov. 15.

### Pandas

The University Pandas take on the Walk-Rite team on Friday, Nov. 10, in Athabasca Gym.

### EQUIPMENT MAN WANTED

Application for the position of equipment manager for the Golden Bear hockey team will now be accepted by the Physical Education office. All aspirants should apply as soon as possible so that the appointment can be made at the next UAB meeting. Job of the equipment man will be to handle all team equipment and supplies and keep the dressing room in order.

Saturday night's game. Al Anderson plans to commiserate a Magrath school van and take his buddies old home (at Magrath) for the evening.

The two Southern teams will be in Edmonton on Nov. 8 and 9 for the same type of series with the same two teams. These games will be played at the Varsity Gardens.

### APPLICATION FOR WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BADMINTON

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Faculty \_\_\_\_\_  
Singles ☐ Doubles ☐  
(Application deadline, Nov. 15, Room 20, Athabasca.)

## Art Wiebe Coaches Varsity Puck Squad

Appointment of a new coach for the hockey Golden Bears has been announced. Slated to handle the reins of the campus ice-machine for the coming year is former National Leagueur, Art Wiebe.

Art Wiebe, a veteran of ten years' experience with the Chicago Black Hawks, who has handled the squad for the past two seasons. Moher, as anticipated earlier, has found that pressure of business, resulting from his new hotel venture in the oil-town of Leduc will make it impossible for him to keep up his coaching chores.

While at the helm of the Bears, Moher paid them to two more in their long series of Halpenny Trophy wins over the U of S Huskies, and also handled them in a number of games with BC and American colleges.

Wiebe will be returning to the game after an absence of a couple of years. His last connection with hockey was with Vermilion Tigers in 1946 and 1947.

Native of Rosthern, Saskatchewan, the new Bear coach obtained all his early hockey experience at Vermilion. He played his first senior hockey at Edmonton in 1931-32.

From the local hockey scene he moved on to play professional in the U.S., seeing action with St. Paul, and when that team disbanded, with Kansas City. After two seasons there he moved up to the Chicago Black Hawks.

While with the Black Hawks he teamed with Earl Selbert to form a formidable defence pair. After completing his NHL career, he returned to Vermilion for his first senior hockey with time available from his employment with an oil-drilling firm.

Schedule Same  
Schedule remains, at present as outlined earlier in The Gateway, with the games with UBC still in the doubtful stage. Financing remains the stumbling block.

Art Wiebe will be meeting with officials of the Phys. Ed. department and the team in a few days, and news about practice, players, etc., should be forthcoming at that time.

## Twenty Players Trying Out With Junior Champs

By Keith Lyle

Varsity Bears' Coach, last year's Junior Provincial Basketball Champions, are beginning to round into shape for the coming season, which promises to be an active one.

In an interview Wednesday afternoon, Coach Don Smith informed that in practices during the past two weeks about twenty boys have been turning out. Coach Smith expects to trim his roster down to 12 men for the season opener.

Three Holdovers  
Three members of last year's squad—Jim Blatch, Charlie Hantho and Jim Day—have been turning out, and with these boys as a foundation Smith hopes to produce another winner.

Set-up of the City Junior League, in which the Bearcats will participate, will be the same as last year, with the exception of Sagers, who have withdrawn from this year's league play. Five teams are entered.

The league schedule has been drawn up, but arrangements for floor space, which have not as yet been made, prevent publication.

Positions Still Open  
Anyone, 20 or under, after Jan. 1, is eligible to play in the Junior loop. Positions on the club are still open for any interested students. Practices are held each afternoon at the Varsity Gym.

## Intramural Items

By Bob Kerr

Old Man winter doesn't seem to be favoring the touch rugby and soccer enthusiasts these days. But playoffs will soon be here, and the followers of the more rugged sport can pack it up for the year and turn to something more gentle like basketball or boxing.

In the touch football playoffs, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sig and Physical Education Department will battle it out for honors in a two-game total point, round robin series. The first game is slated for next Tuesday, when the DU's thrash it out with the Kappa Sig.

Second game will be played Thursday when the Kappa Sig throw their five rocks of granite up against the PE's, while the last tussle will be seen on Friday or possibly Saturday when the PE's take on the DU's.

The kickoff for these games will be at four o'clock, and three referees will be used to avoid any squabbles. Two twenty-five minute periods will be used instead of the former twenty-minute duration because some of the players complain that so much can happen in such a short time. They were referring to the football, of course. The idea of the total point series is to avoid the conflict which ensued last year when each of the three teams won a game, thereby ending up in exactly the same place. Here's hoping the weatherman smiles on you men.

Engineers will be gunning for their third straight championship in the interfaculty soccer league, which they will have if the Arts and Science men fail to win their last two games. If the Artmen manage to do this, a sudden death playoff game will result.

So far the Engineers have taken five games while drawing one, while the men from the Arts and Science faculty have two remaining games, one with the PE's today, whereas the other is scheduled for later next week.

Engineers look like good bets to repeat their wins of the past two seasons.

Herb McLachlin tells us that the intramural basketball is off to a healthy start again this time with twenty-eight teams fighting for honors in the league. Games will be played on Monday from 7-8 and on Tuesday from 7-10. There will also be games on Saturday when the Golden Bears are not using the floor.

Practice Time  
Denny Ellerbeck reports that any teams wanting practice time should contact the Physical Education office, where times will be allocated to them.

## Interfaculty Swim Meet

An Interfaculty mixed swim meet will be held at the YWCA pool the first Wednesday in December. Entries are requested from all faculties. All usual swim events will be on the agenda, and each swimmer is allowed to participate in as many events as he wishes. Each faculty may enter two teams.

Further information will appear in The Gateway soon.

### LOST

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